UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

VINTAGE PHOTO OF THE PROVO WEST CO-OP BUILDING

THE MINT MASTER

May 2021
Volume 69 Issue 5

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

2021 OFFICERS & BOARD

OFFICERS

President	Mike Rek	916-806-0923
Vice President	Kelly Finnegan	801-636-1190
Treasurer	Tom Davis	801-487-8691
Secretary	Larry Kimura	385-831-9705
Medals Chair.	Dave Larsen	801-637-1060
Curator	Bruce Griggs	801-703-4081
Newsletter	Doug Nyholm	801-918-9522
Asst MM Ed.	Robie Cagle	801-869-0605
Bourse Chair	Bob Campbell	801-467-8636

BOARD MEMBERS

Cindy Cagle	801-869-0584
Chris Larsen	801-300-9763
Don Swain	801-652-0124
Darin Lee	801-556-0789
Larry Nielsen	801-870-2344
LaVar Burton	801-255-1629
Sherry Gunderson	385-232-5256
Ruth Hackford-Peer	801-834-5579
Casey Hackford-Peer	Jr. Member
Clay Riggs	Jr. Member

Hospitality Richard Blaylock & Lamar Kemp

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE —- May 2021

Mike Rek

Hello Club Members,

It was great to see everyone at the meeting last month. Going forward, we are asking everyone attending the meeting wear a mask. We have had several members contract COVID, while not at club functions; we still need to be vigilant not to bring it to the meeting with us. Also, if you aren't feeling well at all, please wait to attend until you are feeling better. We will be doing the club birthday party this month, so we should all have a fun time. We will also be having a club auction this month so get any of your items you would like to sell together. Please limit it to 5 lots and bring them to the meeting. 5% of the proceeds will go to the club, and the auction will be called by Bob Campbell. I am also calling a board meeting before the meeting (instead of after) this month. Board members please come early to the Catering by Bryce club meeting place at 6:30 pm. I want to also thank everyone that has been helping set up the meeting place as well as take it down and clean things up. Our sister club is hosting their Coin and Token Show on June 11-12.

Sincerely,
Mike Rek

ANNOUNCEMENT - LONG TIME MEMBER PHIL LOVORGNA PASSED AWAY IN APRIL.

Contents & Agenda For May 2021

Greetings - Mike Rek		**Bob R. Simpson auctions**	**4-5**
Mini Exhibit - Sherry Gunderson & Jan Reninger		**1792 Quarter Dollar Pattern**	**7-8**
News & Views - David Larson		**Buyer Beware / K. Finnegan**	**9-10**
Coin Quiz - Kelly Finnegan		**Book Review**	**14-16**
Refreshments - Larry Kimura		**Irv Ratcliffe Auction Ann.**	**17**
	Clay Riggs	**Provo East & West Co-op's**	**21-22**
		Editors Message	**27**

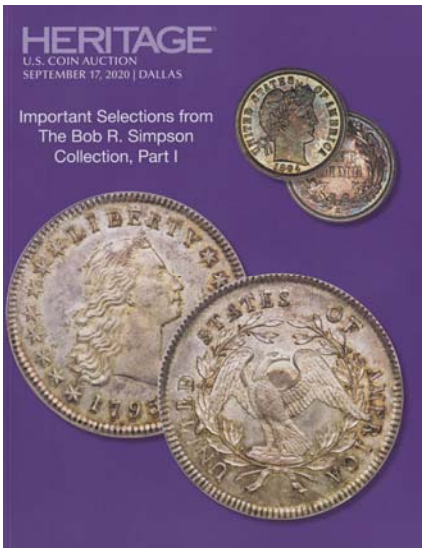
May's Meeting May 11, 2020 7PM

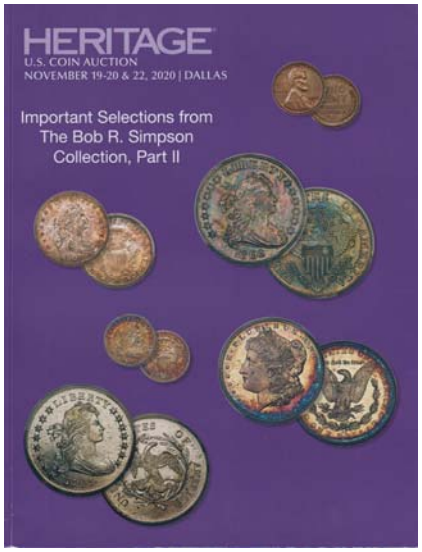
Tempoary meeting location is

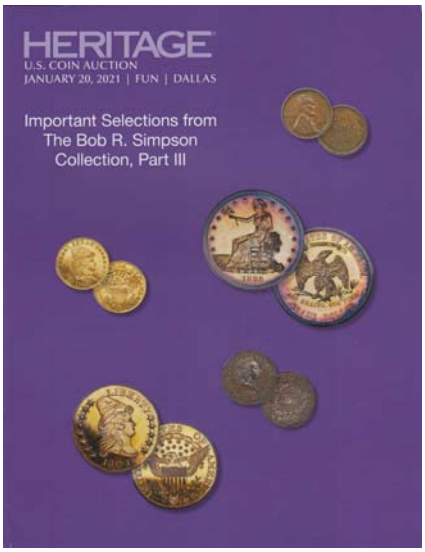
Catering by Bryce / 1442 East Draper Blvd.

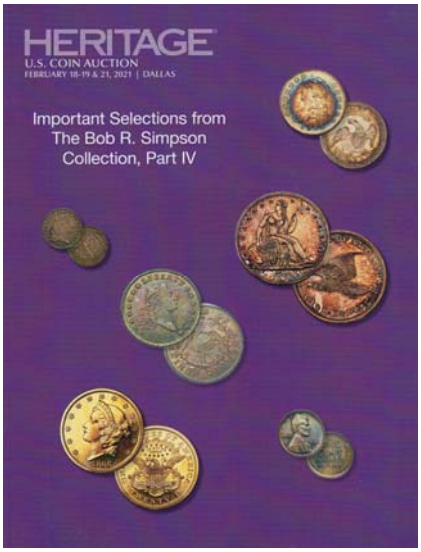
Bob R. Simpson Collection

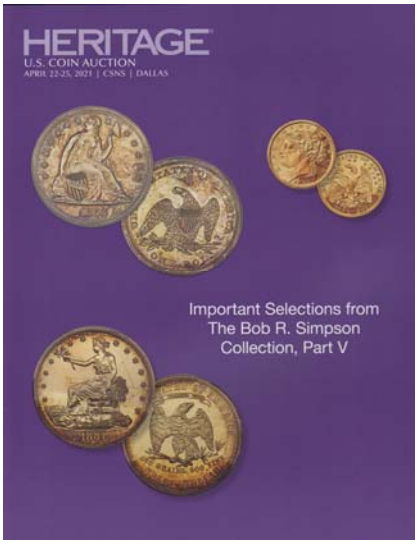
Doug Nyholm











PICTURED ARE FIVE CATALOGUES FEATURING THE BOB R. SIMPSON COLLECTION

I have recently been following the series of auctions of the Bob R. Simpson collection presented by Heritage. So far five separate auctions have been presented beginning on Sept. 17th 2020. Presently the total amount hammered at these auctions has well exceeded $60 million dollars. Bob Simpson is from Texas and has been involved with the oil and gas industry as well as part owner of the Texas Rangers.

Every once in a while a major collector amasses a landmark collection which eventually comes to market and this collection is definitely one. The Simpson collection can take it place with other major collections such as Garrett, Eliasberg, Neumann, Pittman, and recently Pogue among others. Like these mentioned collections Bob Simpson's collection is replite with many outstanding rarities including several million dollar coins.

Part 1 was highlighted with an 1894-S Dime which sold for $1.500,000. Also included in the highlights was a 1796 JR-1 dime in PCGS-67 which was the finest know garnered $750,000. Additionally a 1795 Flowing Hair siler dollar in PCGS MS-65+ with a silver plug, also a finest known example of the type sold for $630,000.

Part 2 sold in November 2020 and although it held no million dollar coins but did contain a 1943-S Bronze Lincoln Cent which sold for $504,000. Other highlights were a 1795 half dollar in MS-63 with provenance to Lord St. Oswald selling for $528,000 and a 1795 Silver Dollar in MS-65+ which sold for $456,000. Also included were dozens of pattern coins.

Part 3 was the big one so far with four coins crossing the million dollar barrier.

1) 1792 Silver Center Cent SP-67 $2,520,000
2) 1885 Trade Dollar PF-63 Cameo $2,100,000
3) 1796 Quarter Eagle with stars MS-65 $1,380,000
4) 1804 Plain 4 $10 PR-65 ex-Sultan of Muscat coin $5,280,000

This auction was again filled with dozens of pattern issues.

Part 4 contained as 1943 bronze Lincoln Cent which sold for $372,000 and again contained dozens of patterns.

Part 5 which is scheduled for sale April 22-25 and is highlighted with an 1884 Trade Dollar and even more patterns which as of this writing has not completed. There is also another part which is scheduled for later this year. The Simpson collection will become one of the most valuable auctions to ever cross the auction block. As always, Heritage has done an wonderful job of presenting and cataloguing Bob Simpson's collection.

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

Shown here is a complete set of 1943 Copper cents coined at all three mints.

The Philadelphia issue sold for $372,000 and there are possibly 20 known

The Denver issue sold for $840,000 and is presently unique

The San Francisco example sold for $372,000 with six traced currently

U.S. COINS SIGNATURE® AUCTION

July 8-12, 2021 | Orlando | Live & Online

Now Accepting Consignments to Our Official Summer FUN Auction
Deadline: May 25

1927-D Twenty Dollar
MS65+ PCGS. CAC
Realized $2,160,000 – FUN January 2020

For a free appraisal, or to consign to an upcoming auction, contact a Heritage Consignment Director today.

800-835-6000

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Always Accepting Quality Consignments in 40+ Categories
Immediate Cash Advances Available
1.25 Million+ Online Bidder-Members

HERITAGE AUCTIONS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEER

Heritage Numismatic Auctions, Inc. AB665, Currency Auctions of America AB2218 Paul R. Minshull #AU4563. BP 20%; see HA.com. 60214

1792 Pattern Quarter Dollar

Doug Nyholm

The 1792 pattern quarter dollar, Judd-13, has always been on of my favorite coins. There are several mysterious early pattern coins which were proposed for the inception of our nations coinage. Although some of these early patterns actually circulated, especially the 1792 Half Disme and the Birch Cent, these quarter

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

patterns definitely did not see any circulation. The few known examples were struck in both copper and white metal. All are extremely rare with only two known in copper and a few more in white metal. On April 24th Heritage will auction one of the finest known examples struck in white metal. These coins are so rare and important to the inception of our nations coinage that Heritage had devoted 36 pages in their Platinum Night auction catalog to this coin and its history.

These supposed quarter patterns are attributed to Joseph Wright and they are very different from any other period pattern coinage. Although they are referred to as patterns for a quarter dollar today this was not always the case. As there are two known in copper and many early numismatists referred to them as patterns for a copper large cent. Generally today they are referred to as quarters but no denomination is depicted on any of the examples and although struck in white metal which may indicate a denomination other than a copper cent it is not completely clear. Similarly the 1792 Disme which is much rarer than the Half Disme, were struck in copper with a small contingent actually struck in silver.

These patterns, rather simple in design have the obverse displaying the head of Liberty with her hair pulled back in a knot with the word LIBERTY above and the date of 1792 below. The reverse shows an eagle with its wings outstreached perched on a partial globe with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA surrounding it. There is also the addition of 87 tiny stars surrounding the entire reverse. These are similar, but definitely different from the "Starred Reverse" 1794 cent.

#

2021 UNS MEETING SCHEDULE

MAY (INSIDE) UNS Birthday / Proof Set Display UNS Medals Members – Memories/History	JUNE (OUTSIDE) Youth Night Junior Board Member Organize Contact PCGS/ANA/US Mint NUTS COIN SHOW	JULY (OUTSIDE) Picnic	AUGUST (OUTSIDE) Speaker – Kelly Finnegan Minting Process
SEPTEMBER (INSIDE) Grading Board Meeting	OCTOBER Speaker – Brent Ashworth UNS COIN SHOW	NOVEMBER Auction Board Meeting	DECEMBER Christmas Dinner

Caveat Emptor – Buyer Beware

By Kelly Finnegan

Tips to buying coins, currency, medals, tokens and other collectibles

At the recent coin show in Layton, Utah I heard some things that a few dealers said to collectors/ buyers/customers. These comments brought to mind others I have heard over the years, and made me decide to write about them.

There are unwritten rules and nuances to buying and selling, whether in a B&M (brick and mortar shop), online or at a coin/collectibles show. This is a list of only a few. Knowledge is power, so know as much as you can about what you are interested in – become the expert!

1) "What's the best you can do?"

Just as in purchasing a car, you can always negotiate with numismatics and exonumia (outside of numismatics, aka, tokens, medals, watches, etc.). I once asked an appliance dealer what kind of deal I could get if I bought a washer and dryer set of last year's models – he knocked off another $200! Never be afraid to ask a dealer if he has room on the price. If the price is good, then you found bottom. If you had another number in mind, tell them and see if you can meet in the midlands. Once you agree on a price, don't keep trying to go lower – this is actually an insult since a price was agreed upon. And never throw out unrealistic prices, like buying $20 gold pieces for 10% below melt.

2) You want an item, but don't want to carry it around, or, for whatever reason need/want to pay for it later.

You can ask a dealer to hold something for you. By doing this, you have made an agreement to purchase the item at a pre-determined price.

If you do not return to purchase the item, the dealer may have lost out on a sale by not displaying the item or showing it to other dealers. By not following through with the agreement, you have probably burned a bridge and the dealer may not do business with you in the future. If a dealer does not hold something that you said you would return for (this has only happened to me once with a newer dealer), then I personally will not do business with this individual, and you are probably not the first person that they have done this to. This is a big no-no.

3) A dealer will not repurchase an item that you previously purchased from them.

If a dealer will not repurchase something that you bought from them, then they either sold you an item that has problems (cleaning, scratches, etc.), or they charged you way too much initially. A dealer should have no problem buying back something they were willing to sell. They are in the business of making a profit, so an offer a bit lower than what you paid initially is not out of line – especially if it's from a recent purchase.

If excuses like, "I have too many of those in stock right now.", or "Are you sure you bought that from me?" are being used when it is in the dealer's packaging, that is a sign that you probably got taken in the first place.

4) A dealer tells you that they are only making 'X' number of dollars on an item.

This is done to make the buyer feel that they are getting a good deal on a coin. I don't really care how much a dealer makes or LOSES on the sale of a coin. All I really care about is whether I feel good about the price I am paying for the coin, medal, token, currency I am getting. Comments like this are sales pitches trying to make you have empathy for the dealer. If they paid too much, then they paid too much. I have been able to buy gold for less than what the dealer paid initially because the price has come down substantially from when it was purchased, and they would rather use the funds for something else they can make money on. Do not feel obligated to purchase something because you think you are getting a great deal. And just because someone tells you something doesn't mean it is true. Ask them what their price code is so you can verify what they are telling you. I doubt they will give it to you.

#

5) A coin is marked down a substantial amount from the price printed on it.

Everyone wants to feel like they got a great deal. But if someone can sell a piece for 25% less than the price marked, then something is going on. The piece is either over-graded or has some issue with it that makes it unable to be sold as sold for the grade/condition. This is why many people stick to coins graded by reputable TPGs (Third Party Graders) like PCGS, NGC, ANACS or ICG – it helps to eliminate possible problem pieces (though not all – think eye appeal).

This is the same principle some jewelry stores use when they mark things down 70%. How can you mark gold jewelry down 70%? They are either have a tremendous profit margin built in to their pricing, or they raised the price substantially, then marked down from that.

Quality is not discounted. If you paid less for something when you purchased it, you will get less for it when it comes time to sell. Think swap meets and yard sales.

6) Buying coins through an auction

This is an area that is difficult and takes a lot of self-control. When buying at an auction there are a few ground rules that MUST be followed.

1 - Know what items you want to attempt to buy, and only those items. Otherwise, you will bid on everything because you think it is a good deal – even if it is something you aren't interested in.

2 - Know the approximate value of the item(s) you want to purchase. You must know a baseline from where you start. Some pieces are worth more due to some aspect -

3 - Know what the maximum price you are willing to offer BEFORE you begin bidding. If you don't do this, you will continue to chase the item because the next increment is, "only a few dollars more".

4 – Know how much the auction company charges winning bidders and add that into the price you are willing to pay. Ebay doesn't charge the winning bidders anything (the seller pays all the fees), but Heritage Auctions charges the bidder20% and the seller a percentage too.

I hope that these topics will help you be a more astute buyer in the future, and to get value (quality ÷ price) for your collecting dollars.

Stack's Bowers Galleries Presents

The Sultan of Muscat-Watters-Brand-Childs-Pogue 1804 Class I Original Silver Dollar

The First Specimen Presented

The Finest Known Example of the *King of American Coins*

The Sultan of Muscat 1804 Dollar. Class I, Original.
Bowers Borckardt-304. Proof-68 (PCGS).

No other coin so singularly symbolizes rarity and desirability in American numismatics as does an 1804 silver dollar. Legendary even beyond the coin hobby, it has inspired several full-length books and countless articles and commentaries. In 1999 when our firm sold this specimen as part of the Childs Collection, the price of $4.14 million more than doubled the previous world record for an American coin. Among 1804 dollars, this is the ultimate prize, and will attract great excitement to our auction when it crosses the block in our official ANA World's Fair of Money sale. We invite you to consign your United States and World coins and paper money to our August auction alongside this legendary rarity and take advantage of this excitement, along with the strength of the numismatic market, the unmatched expertise of Stack's Bowers Galleries, and the draw of the 2021 ANA Convention, traditionally the best venue of the year.

Contact Us for More Information – Consign U.S. Coins by June 21, 2021

West Coast: 800.458.4646 • East Coast: 800.566.2580 • Consign@StacksBowers.com

LEGENDARY COLLECTIONS | LEGENDARY RESULTS | A LEGENDARY AUCTION FIRM

1550 Scenic Avenue, Suite 150, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 • 800.458.4646
470 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • 800.566.2580 • NYC@stacksbowers.com
Info@StacksBowers.com • StacksBowers.com
California • New York • New Hampshire • Oklahoma • Hong Kong • Paris
SBG UNS ANA2021 1804Dollar 210423

Stack's Bowers GALLERIES
America's Oldest and Most Accomplished Rare Coin Auctioneer

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR OF MONEY AUGUST 10-14, 2021 AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

MAY PRIZES

TICKET
TICKET
TICKET

Ashworth and Cook

Rare Books, Manuscripts, Photos, Art and Ephemera

First Vision Bicentennial Catalogue, 2020

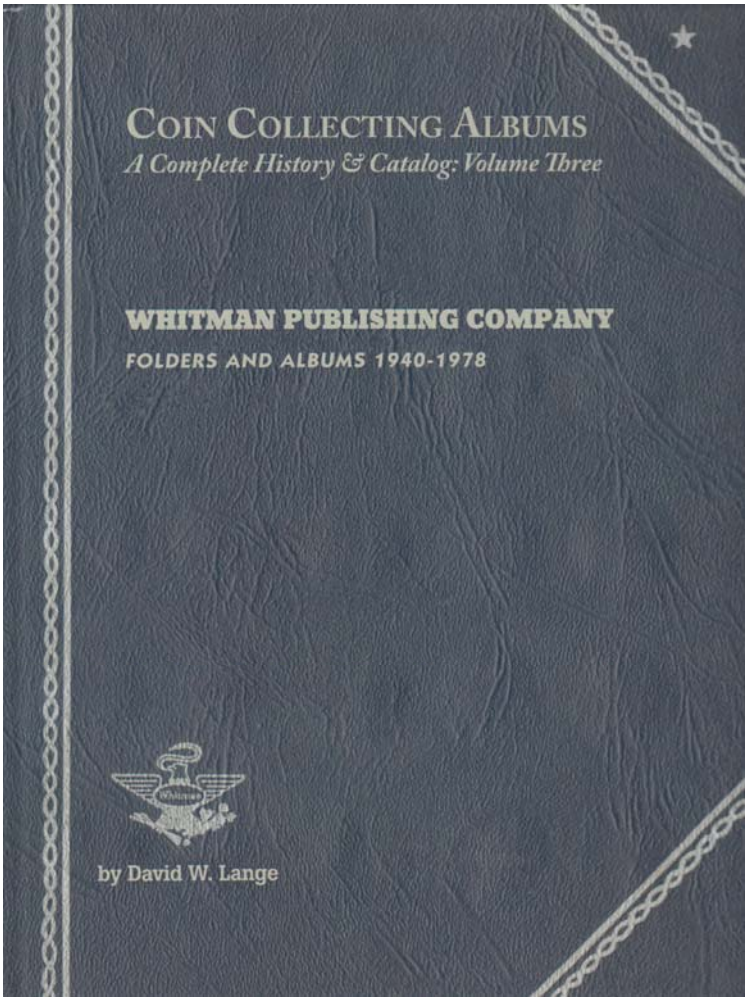
THIS IS THE LATEST CATALOG JUST RELEASED BY BRENT ASHWORTH

IT CONTAINS SOME OUTSTANDING RARITIES INCLUDING AN ORIGINAL BOOK OF COMMANDMENTS AND JOSEPH SMITH'S FAMILY BIBLE.

IT CAN BE VIEWED AT —- ASHWORTHANDCOOK.COM

BOOK REVIEW

Coin Collecting Albums
Whitman Publishing Company
By David W. Lange


COIN COLLECTING ALBUMS
A Complete History & Catalog: Volume Three
WHITMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
FOLDERS AND ALBUMS 1940-1978
by David W. Lange

I fondly remember as I'm sure many of you do also, collecting coins and filling those blue coin folders from Whitman. For you very old timers you may also remember the Library of Coins albums or the National Coin Albums, or even the earlier coin boards. But for most and probably the most prolific albums and folders were those produced by the Whitman Publishing Company in the 1950's and 60's. Those blue folders were made for virtually every U.S. series as well as many foreign sets. They created folders for Half Cents, Bust Dimes, Seated coinage but I doubt that you ever attempting filling their Bust Dime folder 1796-1837 inclusive. Yes they made one!

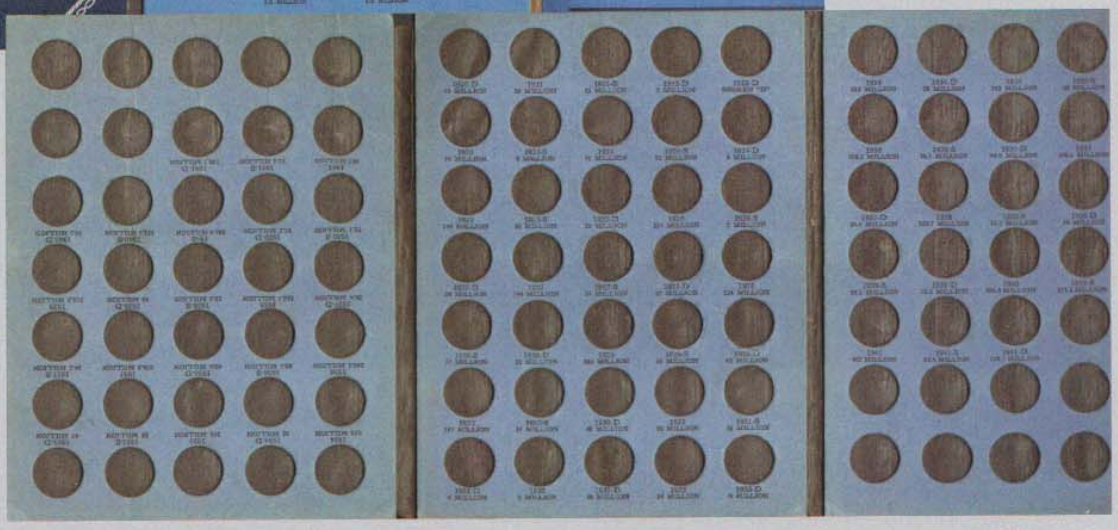
This book speaks about virtually everything Whitman published including holes for many varieties and different types of coinage. Also covered are their line of Bookshelf albums and foreign sets.

It is truly a time machine into your collecting history and for me it brought back a lot of memories as a beginning collector.

This book was published in 2020, is in full color on high quality paper. It is hard cover and consists of a whopping 335 pages. I found my copy on Amazon for $75. David Lange has also written several other books on coin albums.

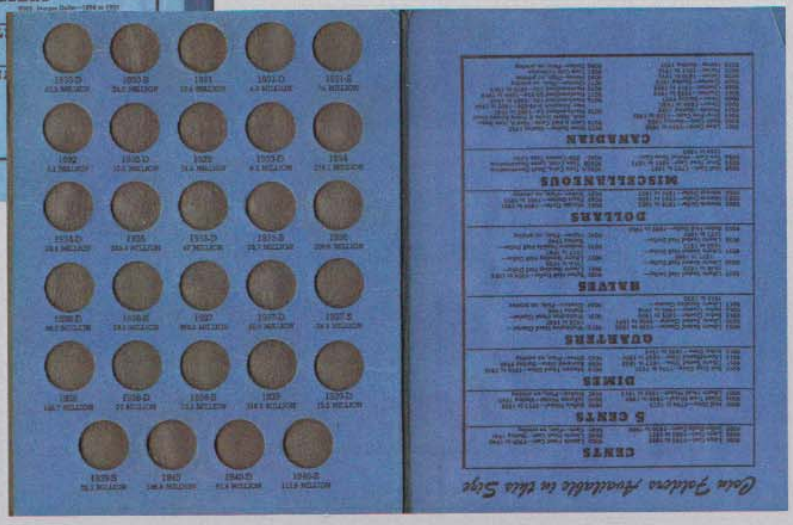
Coin collecting consists of a lot more than just acquiring metal discs. The study, history, and resesrch are an integral part of the hobby. This is definitely a neat book, although probably not for everyone it does make a nice addition to my library.

W1¢A3 with W1¢D3 end flap.

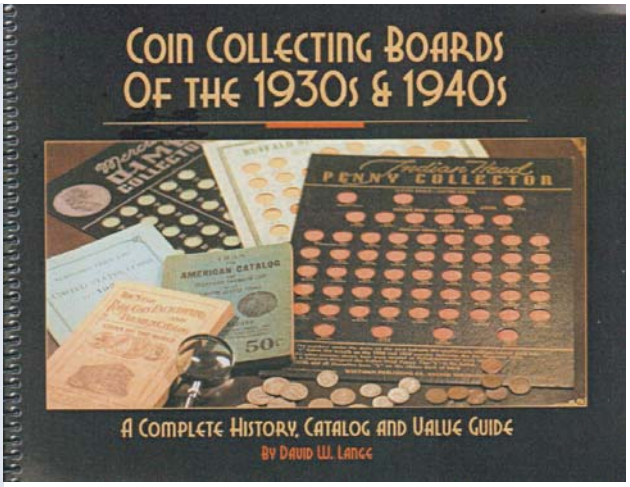


W1¢D2.1a first page is inverted third.

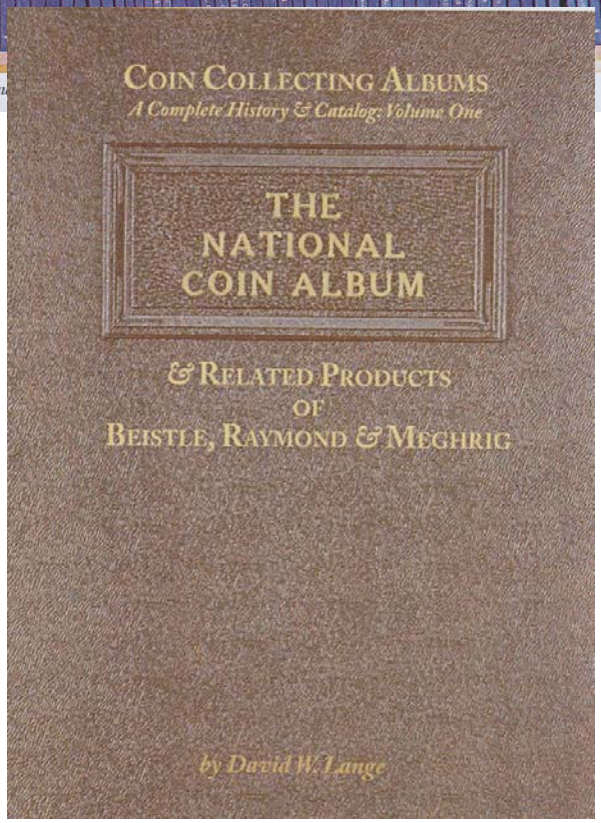
The hole punching process was incomplete. WC1¢B2.3.

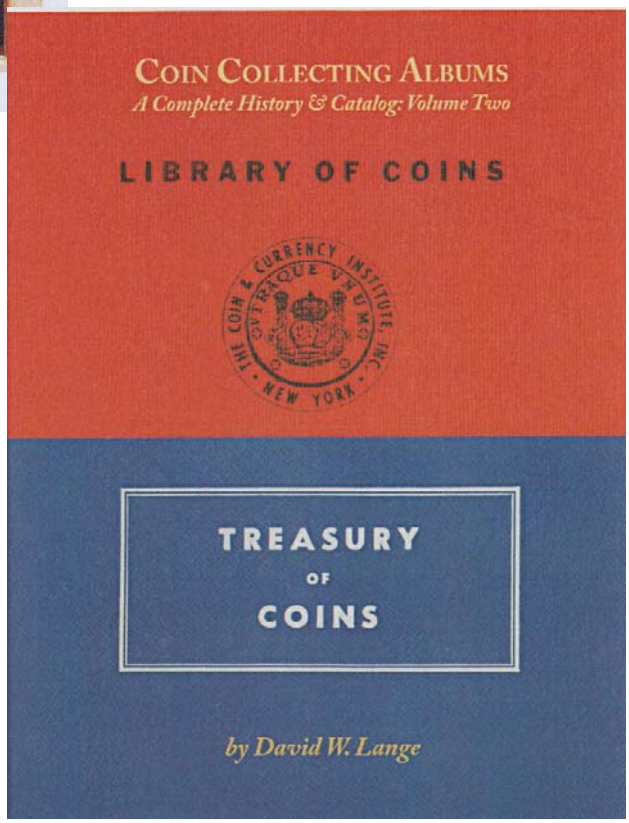


W1¢D2.3 outside end flap printed both sides.



Shown here are the authors collection of blue folders. Also three other books he has authored on various ways to collect and store coins.


COIN COLLECTING ALBUMS
A Complete History & Catalog: Volume One
THE NATIONAL COIN ALBUM
& RELATED PRODUCTS OF BEISTLE, RAYMOND & MEGHRIG
by David W. Lange


COIN COLLECTING ALBUMS
A Complete History & Catalog: Volume Two
LIBRARY OF COINS
THE COIN & CURRENCY INSTITUTE, INC.
NEW YORK
TREASURY OF COINS
by David W. Lange

The Irv Ratcliffe Collection

of Mormon/Utah Trade Tokens & Medals

NTCA National Convention

September 3rd & 4th, 2021

Live and Silent Auction in Salt Lake City, UT

Contact Bob Campbell,

801-467-8636

info@allaboutcoins.com

SALT LAKE COIN & TOKEN SHOW

June 11 & 12, 2021

Salt Lake Community College's
Miller Center
9750 South 300 West, Sandy, Utah
Sponsored by the
NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
ADMISSION: $3.00

Hours: Friday-Saturday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Featuring: Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money,
and Hand Held Collectibles

All CDC Guidelines will be followed

The Utah Philatelic Society Presents

Utah Spring Stamp Show 2021

Fri & Sat May 7 – 8, 2021
Fri 10 – 6, Sat 10 – 4

Stamp Dealers from throughout the West to buy & sell stamps!

-Free Admission* (please bring food donation) - Free Parking - Buy - Sell - Supplies -Door Prizes - Free Verbal Estimates of stamps.

Sons of Utah Pioneer Building
3261 East Louise Avenue (2920 So)

City and County Covid guidelines will be followed. Whatever they are at that time.

* **Please** bring an unexpired can of protein food (tuna,PB,chicken) for Utah Food Bank. Thanks.

THERE ARE TWO UPCOMING SHOWS. JUNE HAS THE COIN AND TOKEN SHOW IN SANDY.

THE UTAH SPRING STAMP SHOW WILL BE HELD IN EARYL MAY IN SALT LAKE

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Currency Tidbits

1. **Our current currency states "This Note Is Legal Tender For All Debts, Public And Private"**
   Does this mean that public businesses must accept it for payment?
   A) True B) False

2. **What percentage of notes produced are made to replace old/worn currency?**
   A) 25% B) 50%
   C) 75% D) 95%

3. **What denomination note is referred to as a sawbuck?**
   A) $1 B) $10
   C) $100 D) $1000

4. **Is our paper money magnetic?**
   A) Yes B) No

5. **How many women's portraits have graced the face of our currency?**
   A) 1 B) 2
   C) 3 D) 4

6. **Our $1 bill features the words "Annuit Coeptis" What does this mean?**
   A) Our Country is Blessed B) He Favors our Undertaking
   C) In God We Trust D) This Note Will Win the Lottery

7. **Who was the first person to appear on a $1 bill?**
   A) George Washington B) Abraham Lincoln
   C) Secretary of the Treasury D) Ulysses S. Grant

8. **Most U.S. Currency is in circulation outside of the United States?**
   A) True B) False

America's Golden Age: Private Gold Coins of the United States 1786-1861

By Donald H. Kagin, Ph. D. and David J. McCarthy

An entirely new treatment of all the privately issued gold coinage issues and varieties struck during the most romantic period in our nation's history.

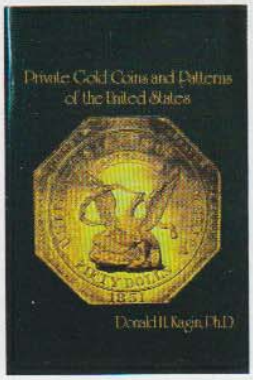
This large format, approx. 150 pages, hard bound "coffee table" book is replete with large color images, insightful new analysis, rarities and striking analytics.

Private (often incorrectly referred to as "Territorial") gold coins are for the first time dealt with from a chronological perspective beginning with the Brasher Doubloon issues. They are followed by the Templeton Reid and Christopher Sr., August and Christopher Bechtler Jr. mints in Southern Appalachia. Appropriately the first privately issued gold coins from the California Gold Rush—the coinage of the The Mormons and The Oregon Exchange Company--are covered next. Sixteen California based gold issuers are then covered. The book concludes with the Colorado Gold Rush coiners.

Preorder your copy now

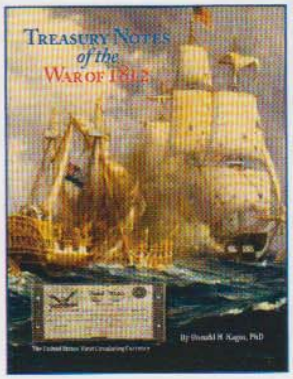
(approx. publication date of June 1, 2021) for $44.95.

Additional Books Autographed by Donald H. Kagin, Ph.D.:



Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States
$29.95

Treasury Notes of the War of 1812
$29.95



#

Provo West & East Co-op's

Douglas Nyholm

Provo was originally settled in 1849 and the economy of the town existed mainly from agriculture. Most non -agriculture goods came from Salt Lake and were traded in exchange for food and farm product. The first store in Provo was opened in 1853 in the home of Andrew J. Stewart. He later constructed a building on Center Street which in 1869 became the Provo West Co-op

At first the various merchants operating in the area were doing very well financially but the farmers didn't fair nearly as well and were barely able to make any profit at all. The Prophet of the Church, Brigham Young, was aware of this and instructed Church members to stop paying these exorbitant prices. He attempted to create a way that Church members could obtain goods at reasonable prices by having Church co-op's and mercantiles operate for the benefit of their members. This led to mixed results and caused outsiders to accuse Brigham Young of monopolistic practices. Even so, for a period of years co-op's and mercantiles survived and even thrived in the territory.

In December of 1868 plans were made to establish such a store, and during the initial meeting subscriptions totaled $5,000 and by the end of December the total was $17,000. The actual Co-op store was purchased from H.W. Lawrence and it became known as the "East Co-op."

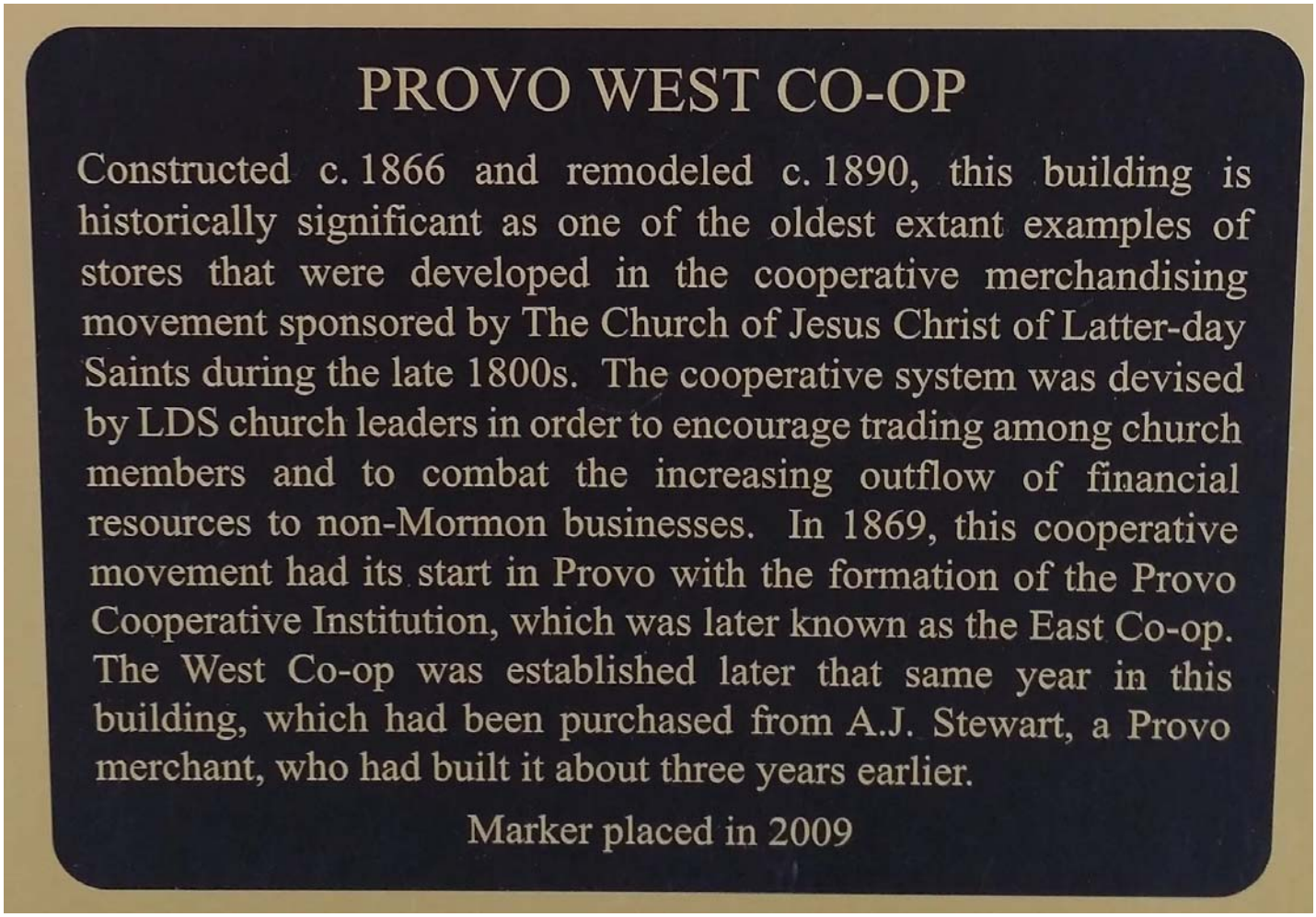
Later, in March of 1869 women of the Church's "Relief Society" organization agreed to take part in the co-op movement and plans were made to build four stores, one for each Ward in Provo. Only one was actually built on Center Street and Samuel S. Jones was made the manager. It was originally referred to as the "Female Store" and later the "Women's Co-op" but eventually became known as the "West Co-op."

Both the East and West Co-op's were successful but the West co-op was the more successful of the two.

Multiple co-op's were to follow these two early stores, several of which also issued scrip including the "Provo Woolen Mills." Others were the Provo Meat Market, The Cooperative Boot and Shoe Store, a pottery store, a grist mill, and a clothing and tailoring establishment to name a few.

Surviving scrip from both the East and West co-op's is very rare consisting of just several examples known today. From the West co-op only two denominations are known, a 10 and 25 cent piece. None were known at all from the East co-op until an example surfaced as part of the Eric Newman collection sales several years ago. These examples are shown here in this article.

Virtually no information about these co-op's was known to Al Rust when he wrote his book on Mormon Currency in 1982 or in my book written in 2010. The history of the co-op's and mercantiles let alone the scrip they produced is for the most part, lost in history and only occasional bits and pieces are uncovered.


PROVO WEST CO-OP
Constructed c. 1866 and remodeled c. 1890, this building is historically significant as one of the oldest extant examples of stores that were developed in the cooperative merchandising movement sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the late 1800s. The cooperative system was devised by LDS church leaders in order to encourage trading among church members and to combat the increasing outflow of financial resources to non-Mormon businesses. In 1869, this cooperative movement had its start in Provo with the formation of the Provo Cooperative Institution, which was later known as the East Co-op. The West Co-op was established later that same year in this building, which had been purchased from A.J. Stewart, a Provo merchant, who had built it about three years earlier.
Marker placed in 2009

CORRECTION REGSRDING LAST MONTH'S ARTICLE ON THE FAIRVIEW CO-OP

IN LAST MONTH'S ARTICLE ABOUT THE FAIRVIEW CO-OP I SAID THAT NO TOKENS WERE KNOWN.

PICTURED HERE IS A COMPLETE SET OF FAIRVIEW TOKENS FROM FAIRVIEW.

SAFE HAVEN
PRIVATE VAULTS

SECURITY

Our security systems work together to create a completely secure location for everything that is stored inside.

Our Security Features include:

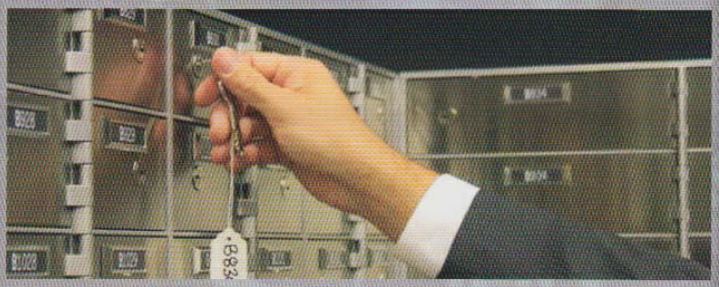
- Steel and ballistic grade walls
- Bullet proof glass
- Motion and Pressure Sensors
- Over 30 cameras with 24/7 monitoring
- Third party monitoring
- Backup power
- State-of-the-art fire protection systems
- Retina scanner
- Keypad door locks
- And More!

NO ID REQUIRED

Utilizing our State of the Art Retina Scanner, you can access your vault without identification.

24/7 ACCESS

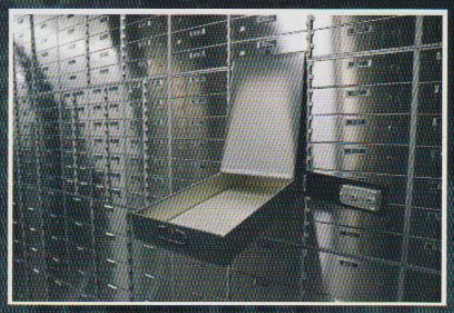
Unlike a bank or some other off-site storage locations, you have access to your vault 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days a year!



CONTACT US TODAY!

STORAGE SOLUTIONS FOR:

- IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS
- FIREARMS
- DATA & HARD DRIVES
- JEWELRY
- CASH OR CASH EQUIVALENTS
- PHOTOS
- COINS & COLLECTIBLES
- BULLION
- CRYPTOCURRENCY HARD DRIVES



MEMBER PRICING

BOX SIZE	MONTH	YEAR
3"x 5" x 22"	$40.00	$300
3" X 10" x 22"	$50.00	$500
5" x 10" x 22"	$80.00	$800
10" X 10" x22"	$120.00	$1,200
30" x 60" x 22"	$450	$5000

24/7 ACCESS
COMPLETE ANONYMITY
INSURANCE AVAILABLE

1231 W South Jordan Pkwy, Suite B, South Jordan, UT 84095
801-569-3000 Office Hours: M-F 10 AM – 5 PM
www.SAFEHAVENVAULTS.COM

Kelly Finnegan was presented with the ANA's "Presidents Award" during our April coin show.

Present here is COL Steven Ellsworth, the ANA President, Kelly Finnegan, Ralph Muller (A previous recipient) and Bob Campbell, past President of the ANA.

Got Stamps?

Old letters – Old postcards?

Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.

Dave Blackhurst

801-580-9534

#

GLEN BECKSTEAD COLLECTABLES

Visit My Table At Local Coin Shows

Always Buying Coins & Collectables

801-699-1728

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

2021 Spectacular Auctions

2021 is shaping up to be a spectacular year for numismatics. We have all just suffered through 2020 with the medical, economic, and emotional issues caused by Covid-19. Virtually all national coin conventions were cancelled last year and this trend has continued into the first few months of 2021. From what I read we hopefully will see the ANA be able to have their Worlds Fair of Money this August in Chicago. Even if it is scaled down compared to past conventions it will hopefully be a beginning back to normalcy. There isn't a person I talk to that isn't frustrated with seeing constant covid coverage on the news and most can't wait to ditch their masks

Getting back to numismatics, as far as highlights are concerned, we have already seen many all time records broken this year. The Brasher Doubloon broke the $9 million mark earlier this year and recently the 1822 Half Eagle topped $8 million. The 1804 Proof Eagle went above $5 million and the future holds even more fantastic coins. Soon the only legal 1933 Double Eagle will cross the auction block and may very likely set the record for most valuable coin ever sold. Estimates are as high as $15 million. Finally Stacks has announced the finest known 1804 Silver Doller owned by Brent Pogue will go up for auction at the ANA Worlds Fair of Money in August, very likely to sell for more than $5 million. This adds up to possibly five coins to break the $5 million barrier in a single year.

I hope this high priced auction market stimulates all other areas of numismatics and coin collecting.

Ralph R. Muller

P.O. Box 9088

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

801-581-0991

#

Member ANA-UNS-OCC-SPMC-FCCB

E-mail mullerralph@gmail.com

BUY—SELL—APPRAISE COINS & CURRENCY

Back issues of the Mint Master are available at the following website.

https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/publisherdetail/533919

Infinity Coins
Kevin Josephson
545 Shoup Ave Suite 108 A
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
208-201-5007
infinitycoins@gmail.com
www.infinitycoins.net
Buy-Sell-Trade
• Coins
• Paper Money
• Gold & Silver Bullion
• California Gold
• Supplies
• Appraisals
• Scrap Gold, Silver & Jewelry Buyer
• Diamonds
ANA #R3147615

UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants:_____

Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115 **(CLOSED)**

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 70th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City. **(CLOSED)**

Quiz Answers

1. **FALSE**
2. **D**
3. **B**
4. **YES**
5. **A**
6. **B**
7. **C**
8. **TRUE**